Brigham Young University

THE UNIVERSE

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Back to the future

Bruce Willis breaks into the summer movie scene as a 40-year-old who encounters his eight-year-old self in Disney's "The Kid."

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The Wizard's Legend

Photo Illustration by Chris Parkinson/ Universe

Potter in BYU classes

By Kami Cook
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Harry Potter conquered Britain. He invaded America. Now he has entered BYU classrooms.

Several BYU children's literature professors use the first book in the series, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," as one of the textbooks for their classes.

The books are a publishing phenomenon, said James Jacobs, professor of teacher education and children's literature.

"There never has been anything quite like Harry Potter," he said.

Mike Tunnell, a professor of teacher education and children's literature, also uses the book in his class.

"My class uses the book to discuss whether popularity equals quality," Tunnell said.

Students in Jacobs' and Tunnell's classes read two other children fantasy books: "Tuck Everlasting" by Natalie Babbitt and "The Book of Three" by Lloyd Alexander.

Students discuss these books individually and then compare the books, Jacobs said.

Babbitt's and Alexander's

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Stores prepare events for book release

By Kami Cook
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NewsNet Staff Writer

If you are a Harry Potter fan, a trip to the bookstore will probably be on your list of things to do this weekend.

The fourth book in the Harry Potter series, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," will be released Saturday. Bookstores are preparing to make the release a special event.

"This is a historic moment in book publishing. This is the largest first printing of a book ever," said Darrell Brown, a clerk at Borders Books Music & Cafe in Provo.

The record-breaking first printing includes 3.8 million copies in the United States and 1.5 million in Britain.

Presales of "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" are topping online book sales. To date, Amazon.com, one of the largest online bookstores, has sold over 300,000 presale copies.

Local bookstores have also sold many presale copies. Media Play at 130 E. 1300 South Orem, has over 600 copies of the book on reserve, said Media Play book manager Gaylin Stephenson.

Bookstores may begin selling copies of the new book at 12:01 a.m. on Saturday, and many book-stores are staying open late enough to do just that.

Barnes and Noble, Media Play and Borders Books Music & Cafe will all stay open after midnight to accommodate adults and children who want to be among the first to buy copies.

Barnes and Noble employees will dress up as wizards, and the store will remain open until 1 a.m. Games and discounts will also be offered to those who come to this late-night party, said Morag McCloud, department manager for Barnes and Noble.

Media Play will keep its doors open until 12:30 a.m., Stephenson said.

Media Play will open its doors again 7 a.m. Sunday for "Morning Madness – a breakfast with Harry Potter," an event to be hosted by the winner of Media Play's Harry Potter look-a-like contest, she said.

Media Play will give away prizes and have games for Harry Potter fans, including a Muggle form of Quidditch. (Muggles are ordinary humans and Quidditch is a sport played on broomsticks by wizards and witches.)

Borders Books Music & Cafe will stay open

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Politicans warm up for elections

Platform race is on

By Bret Clark
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Now that all the candidates for state offices are official, state political parties will use various strategies to get their candidates elected.

Republicans in Utah County plan to simply express their values to the people, said Utah County GOP chair Stan Lockhart.

"We will convey to the people of this county the values we hold. They are what the people of Utah County want," Lockhart said.

Utah County Democrats chair Nancy Woodside said they will canvass the area encouraging everyone to vote.

The Independent American Party will organize at the precinct level hoping to gain more members in each precinct, said Will Christensen, chair of the party.

Christensen said he hopes to have four activists in each of the more than 2,000 precincts in Utah.

Each of these activists will be able to bring about 55 Independent American votes by holding public meetings, going door to door and collecting signatures for petitions, Christensen said.

Christensen said this strategy for helping his candidates get votes will be effective because it focuses on being close to the American people.

In the end, Christensen hopes to positively affect the issues discussed in the races and build stronger support for his party.

Lockhart said the Republican Party platform for Utah County has had huge support for the last 25 years.

He said he has little fear that this will change.

Lockhart said time has shown that the people in Utah County hold Republican values.

Because of this, Lockhart said he is not very concerned about the elections in November.

Republican David Cox, running for the District 56 Utah House seat, said he feared losing in the primary more than the general election because Utah County has always supported Republicans.

Because of Republican predominance in Utah County, Democrats have a much different approach to the November elections.

Woodside said the Democrats in Utah County will focus on two things.

First, they will get out and encourage people to vote.

Second, they will talk about their platform.

Woodside said their platform has one major priority: education.

"Education has to become a priority," Woodside said.

Woodside said she watched the recent Republican primaries closely hoping that more liberal candidates would win.

Because Utah County has so many Republicans, it comes down to a question of "what is worse for the state and what is worser," Woodside said.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Rep. Chris Cannon speaks to an audience Wednesday night at the Eldred Senior Center in Provo. Cannon is one of several local politicians reaching out to the community before elections.

Cannon conducts Provo meeting

By Bret Clark
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Rep. Chris Cannon heard and expressed views on several issues in a question and answer session he hosted Tuesday night.

Cannon discussed in detail his feelings about the future of Social Security and the federal budget surplus that could be nearly four trillion dollars.

Cannon projected that in the next eight years, the federal government could use the budget surplus to pay off all its public debt.

He said this would cause a huge reduction in interest rates, promoting economic development.

Dan Stolberg, a Provo resident, voiced concerns that the money would be better used in saving the Social Security system.

"The numbers don't really work anymore because of changing demographics," Stolberg said.

At its inception, Congress planned only one percent of the population would ever use social security, Stolberg said.

But he also said that because of longer life spans and fewer children, the percentage of Americans utilizing their social security accounts has increased considerably.

The current Social Security system will not be able to handle the

cannon ➧ page 2

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

GOP boosts spending for fall elections

WASHINGTON — With the House Republican majority hanging in the balance, the GOP's fund-raising arm has sharply increased its spending for the November elections.

A few Republicans are questioning how wisely the money was spent. Leaders of the National Republican Congressional Committee say the investment will pay off.

The committee spent $56 million during 1999 and the first three months of this year — a 60 percent increase over the $35 million it spent during the same period before the 1998 elections.

The committee's spending surge helped place House Democrats in the unusual position of having more money in the bank than their GOP counterparts. The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee reported a balance of $28.6 million, to $18.2 million for the Republican committee on March 31, the most recent financial reports available.

Everything last year was a preliminary for this year," said National Republican Congressional Committee Chairman Tom Davis. "We can't afford to just make this a 2000 election."

Lost finger identifies Spanish burglar

MADRID, Spain — Police had little trouble finding a fingerprint of a thief who broke into a southern Spanish carpenter's workshop.

The thief left behind his finger.

The burglar cut off his finger on a piece of carpentry equipment and fled without it, the El Pais newspaper said Wednesday.

Police took the print of the finger and arrested the suspect as he sought treatment at a clinic over the weekend in the southeastern city of Alicante.

A court held a preliminary hearing Tuesday and released the suspect on bail.

Japan asks for curfew for U.S. marines

OKINAWA CITY, Japan — Police in Okinawa urged the U.S. military Wednesday to impose a late-night curfew on soldiers after three Marines were arrested, including one who allegedly entered the home of a 14-year-old girl and fondled her as she slept.

Police Superintendent Keishi Shinjo said one Marine was arrested Monday after being found fondling the teenage girl. Two other marines were arrested last week after a scuffle with a taxi driver.

The arrests and complaints by Okinawa officials and police come two weeks before leaders of the Group of Eight industrial nations are to meet in Okinawa – a summit that is expected to draw protests by opponents of the U.S. military bases on the islands.

Last October, the U.S. military lifted a 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. curfew imposed on its soldiers in Okinawa City's entertainment district after three servicemen were convicted or raping a 12-year-old girl in 1995.

U.S. pledges money to Chernobyl plant

BERLIN — Work to replace the leaky cement shell covering the ruined nuclear reactor at Chernobyl can begin now that Western nations have pledged to pay almost the entire estimated cost of $768 million, officials said Wednesday.

"We can get started quite soon and we can put all our efforts into it," German Environment Minister Juergen Trittin said at the end of a conference of more than 40 donor nations in Berlin.

Chernobyl, a Soviet-built nuclear power plant in Ukraine, was the site of the world's worst nuclear accident when an explosion and fire at one of its reactors in April 1986 spewed radiation over much of Europe.

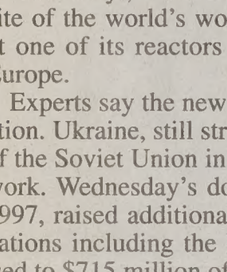
Experts say the new cover is needed to prevent new releases of radiation. Ukraine, still struggling to rebuild its economy after the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, has pushed for outside help to pay for the work. Wednesday's donor conference, following one in New York in 1997, raised additional pledges of $319 million from major industrial nations including the United States, bringing the total funding promised to $715 million of the $768 million needed.

Weather

Yesterday		Today		Friday	
High	93 as of				
Low	51 5 p.m.				
Precipitation		Sunny		Sunny	
Yesterday	0"	High	93	High	95
Month to date	0"	Low	64	Low	67
Year to date	9.03"				

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And if thou shouldest be cast into the pit, or into the hands of murderers, and the sentence of death passed upon thee; if thou be cast into the deep ... and above all, if the very jaws of hell shall gape open the mouth wide after thee, know thou, my son, that all these things shaall give thee experience, and shall be for thy good.

— D&C 122:7

Nikki Spurgiese, a freshman from Littleton, Colo., majoring in broadcast journalism, likes this scripture because "it shows all the hardships that Joseph Smith had. No matter what hardships you have it is for your experience and you'll gain from it."

The Universe

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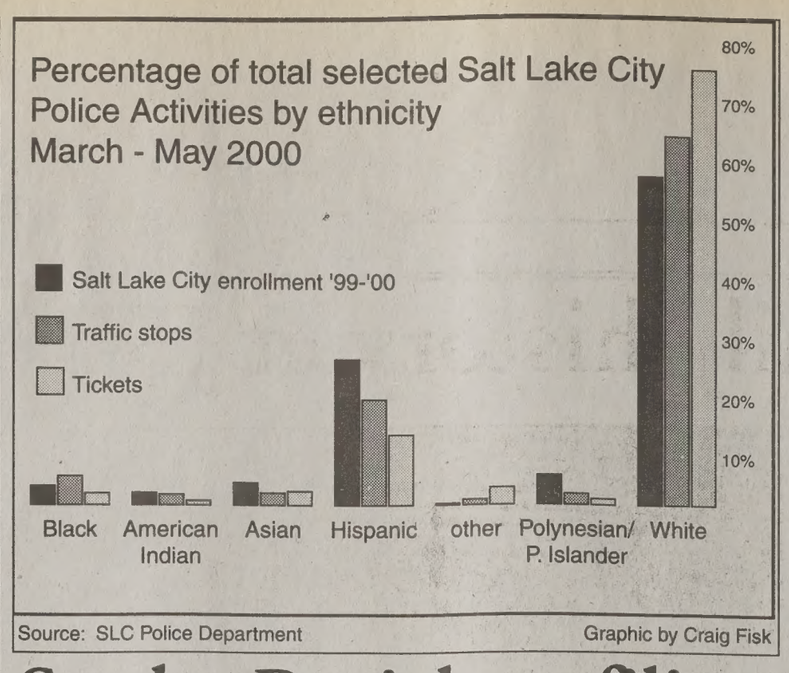

Source: SLC Police Department — Graphic by Craig Fisk

Study: Racial profiling not perfomed in SLC

By Kelly Roy King
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Racial profiling doesn't exist in the Salt Lake Police Department, said a study released by the department on Wednesday.

Caucasians, who make up 58.6 percent of the population, received 77.8 percent of traffic tickets, the study said.

The study also revealed that Hispanics, who make up 26.1 percent of the population, received 12.6 percent of tickets.

"We didn't believe there was profiling going on before," said Capt. Scott Atkinson of the Salt Lake Police Department. "This study supports that belief."

The police department solicited help from experts, including Dr. Theresa Martinez, an associate professor of sociology at the University of Utah.

Martinez said she worries that some individual officers racially discriminate.

"Though the study shows that systematic racial profiling doesn't exist, the study doesn't ensure that individual acts of racial profiling don't occur," Martinez said.

Martinez said she thinks the city did the right thing by commissioning the study.

Carol Gnade of the American Civil Liberties Union said the union is pleased the police department started tracking the race of those stopped by police.

"While we're really encouraged the Salt Lake City Police Department has voluntarily committed to track these numbers, we think it's too early to determine what the findings are," Gnade said.

Gnade also said a lot of attention should be given to individual officers.

"If individual police officers are found to be racial profiling, we hope the police department will react through better education and training," Gnade said.

byuharry *from page 1*

books are vastly superior in quality, but "'Harry Potter' is still a good, fun read, Jacobs said.

"Harry Potter" is by far the favorite among students, Tunnell said.

One of the reasons Rowling's books may be so popular among students is because it is a quicker read, Tunnell said.

"'Harry Potter' reads a bit more like a movie or a TV show," he said.

The Harry Potter book is not just a favorite among Tunnell's students; Harry Potter has also found a place in the hearts of many BYU students.

"We discuss the Harry Potter books at work. We all love them," said Karen Wiley, 21, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in speech pathology.

preh... *from p...*

until 1:30 a.m., and will ... open at 8 a.m., an hour b... normal time. Borders will ... a Harry Potter party sta... noon. This party will ir... look-a-like contest, face ... and more, Brown said.

Employees at B. Dalto... seller in University Mall w... up as wizards and give Ha... ter glasses and coloring ... the first customers, sa... Loughmiller, the supervi... senior bookseller for B. Da...

"We have never done a... like this for a children... before," he said.

Most of the other stor... never seen anything like th... Potter hype either. McClo... bookstores were required ... an affidavit assuring the p... the books would not be ... early. These affidavits do ... allow employees to see th... before the midnight release...

cannon *from page 1*

drain for much longer, he said.

Cannon said his major concern with the Social Security system is that people are not guaranteed any money.

"I would like a system that at least gives people as much control (over their own money input) as possible," Cannon said

Under the current system, Americans are actually contributing to Social Security accounts for current beneficiaries, instead of into an account that th... be able to use in the future...

When asked what he pla... do about high prescripti... prices, Cannon said he su... a total revamping of the M... program.

"I would like to institut... tem that is driven by the r... Cannon said.

He said this type of ... would better meet both th... of the government and t... ple.

Grant Richards, one c... non's constituents, said, "... is making (drug prices) v... make stockholders happy.'

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tudents learn family history at JSB

ncoln Hubbard
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ough some students may all of their family history is that assumption may be

at's almost never the case," Kipp Sperry, associate pro- of family history at BYU. re is always a great deal of y history work to be done, y said.

year, over 1,600 BYU stu- take advantage of family y classes.

for those who are unable to , the Joseph Smith Build- family history center can

he center, students can do logy and take workshops each everything from data- se to preparing names for e work.

Jennifer Flinders, 24, a senior from Burbank, Calif., majoring in marriage, family and human development said she is not enrolled in any classes, but still makes use of the lab and workshops.

"I really knew nothing before I took the workshop," Flinders said.

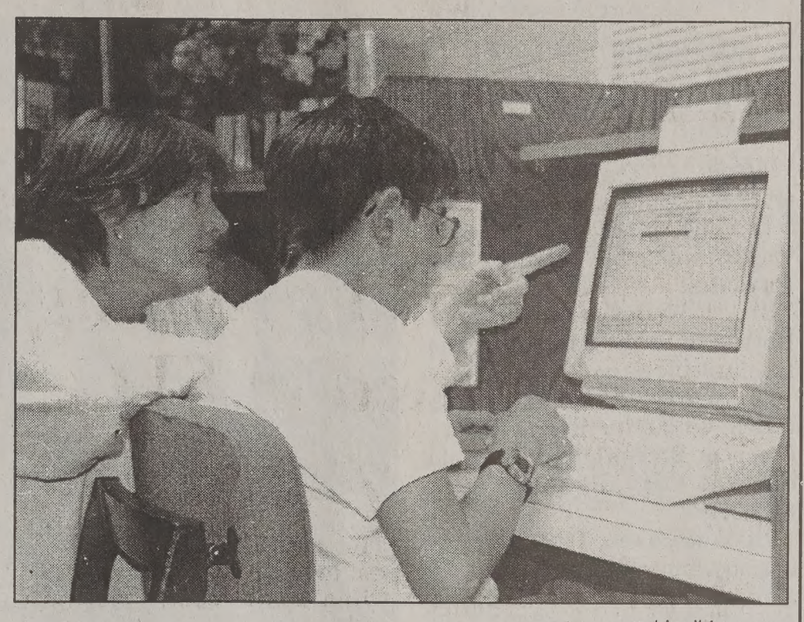
Flinders' motivation for using the lab is temple work.

"I've been sealed to my own parents and I want to be sealed to my ancestors," Flinders said.

Software available in the center means students can leave the lab with a disk they can then take straight to the temple.

Sperry said using the lab could make it easier to start family history.

Any student can go to the lab at 102 JSB, taking with them an empty computer disk or one with their parents' work already on it.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Cathy Black of Mapleton, Utah county, helps her son Justin fill out his own ordinance records at the Mapleton Family History Center. Students can learn genealogy at the Joseph Smith Building's family history center.

LICE BEAT

CLE FIRE
unoccupied vehicle burst lames in Lot 26, near the J. en Clark Law Building d 10 p.m., Saturday. witnesses called 911 and went to the Crabtree Build- get a fire extinguisher. were unable to extinguish mes.
Provo Fire Department ded to the call and put out e.
department said a short cir- the dashboard caused the

damage to the vehicle is ated at $3,000. The owner automobile was not identi- the time of the report.

T
EIKI video projector was from room 2105 JKHB en June 9 and June 11. projector was removed the cabinet that it was attached to.

The projector is gray and the university values it at $3,500.

THEFT
A bicycle was stolen from M. Smith Hall at Heritage Halls sometime between 4 p.m., June 28, and 9 a.m., June 29. The bicycle had been locked to a rack with a u-lock.

When the victim realized his bike was missing, the u-lock was still at the location and intact. The bicycle is purple, Pacific brand and valued at $250.

THEFT
A backpack of a dance camp student was stolen at the Morris Center cafeteria between 8:30 a.m. and 9:10 a.m., June 28.

The student put the backpack in the storage bins near the entrance of the cafeteria.

After she finished breakfast, the bag was gone.

Y professors explore cancer prevention

By Bettijo B. Hirschi
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Preventing cancer may be as easy as beans – green beans.

According to research by two BYU professors, a combination of vitamins in fruits and vegetables can prevent cancer.

Byron Murray, professor of microbiology and board member of the BYU Cancer•Research Center, said past studies have shown that diets rich in fruits and vegetables can prevent the five leading diseases in America today: heart disease, cancer, strokes, diabetes and arthritis.

Murray, teamed with Kim O'Neill, professor of microbiology and assistant director of the CRC, has been conducting tests on the effects of vitamins A and E on human colon,cancer cells.

The pair released a report of their observations that has been submitted for publication in a peer-reviewed scientific journal, O'Neill said.

Murray said other researchers have tested the effects of a number of vitamins on cancer cells. He said the substances in these tests had to be given in extremely high doses, approaching toxic levels, before showing significant benefits.

The BYU professors used comparatively low concentrations of vitamins A and E in their tests, Murray said. He said when the vitamins were combined they selectively killed the cancer cells.

Graduate students study blood reactions

By Bettijo B. Hirschi
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The research of BYU graduate students may make open-heart surgery safer.

Chemical engineering students at BYU receive $80,000 in federal and private funding annually for their blood research, said Kenneth Solen, professor of chemical engineering.

Each student is studying a different aspect of blood reactions in certain conditions, Solen said.

"We are trying to understand some of the reactions and how to treat and prevent them so we can improve clinical treatment," he said.

Solen said it is a general problem that whenever blood comes in contact with artificial materials, it reacts and can cause harm to the patient.

Paul Goodman, 25, a graduate student from Sandy, is studying these problems.

"Platelets in your blood recognize foreign material, stick to it and send signals to other cells to build up on the material," Goodman said.

The clump of cells that results is a thrombi formation, he said.

Thrombi formations are similar to blood clots, but they are more of a precursor to an actual clot, according to Jared Parker, 24, a chemical engineering graduate student from Orem.

Thrombi formations are dangerous because they can create problems, such as blocked arteries, that may cause heart attacks, Parker said.

Solen said blood is often introduced to artificial materials during such procedures as open-heart surgery.

During this procedure, the blood bypasses the heart and the lungs and goes through man-made machines, which simulate the work done by the heart and lungs, Solen said.

> "One of the problems with the way people have generally observed this action in the past is that they have measured Thrombosis at an end point."
> —Paul Goodman, graduate student

Artificial organs are other foreign objects with which blood can come in contact, Solen said.

Goodman said he has developed a new technique for observing thrombi formations.

"One of the problems with the way people have generally observed this action in the past is that they have measured thrombosis at an end point," Goodman said.

"But the thrombi are continually building up and breaking off. It's a process that's constantly changing with time and which can be better understood by watching its development," he said.

Goodman's technique uses a piece of tubing that simulates conditions like those in artificial devices put in human bodies, according to a press release on the procedure.

Solen said researchers often miss "99 percent of the story" with the methods that are currently being used.

He said this technique is better because it allows the researcher to see the whole story.

Parker is also working on the thrombi problem.

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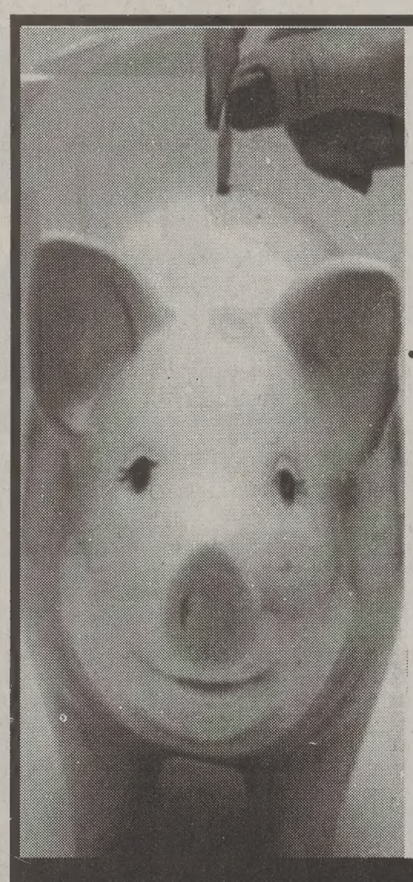
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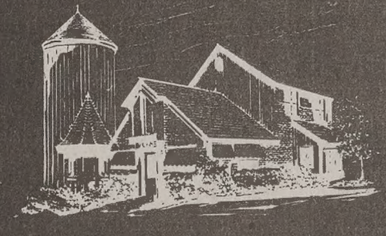
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To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

MUSIC

The Norbest Birch Creek Bluegrass Festival will be Friday and Saturday at the Russ Evans Ranch two miles south of Fountain Green, Sanpete County. For more information, call 1-800-589-2445 or visit the festival's Web site at www.birchcreek-bluegrass.com.

The Utah Symphony will be performing at the Deer Valley Resort on Saturday. The Broadway Century will be this weekend's show. For more information, call 435-649-9371.

Soprano **Helga Jurgeleit-Golding** will be performing at Temple Square Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. She will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Wolfe.

THEATER

"Fiddler on the Roof" continues at the Sundance Summer Theatre through August 12. Shows start at 8 p.m. For more information, call 225-4100.

"The Man with the Pointed Toes" will be playing at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem through August 7. Shows start at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 226-8600.

"I am Jane" will be performed at the Villa Playhouse in Springville through July 10. For more information, call 489-3088.

"See How they Run" continues at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon through July 31. For information, call 785-1186.

"The Star-Spangled Girl" continues at the Little London Theatre in Pleasant Grove. For show times and tickets, call 785-0827.

EVENTS

The Springville World Folkfest begins Saturday and will go until July 15. For more information, call 489-3657 or 489-2700.

The North American Museum of Ancient Life will open Saturday at Thanksgiving Point in Lehi. Tickets are $6.95 for adults and $4.95 for children. For more information, call 768-7438.

The **Kimball Art Center** in Park City continues **Reinventing the West**, an exhibit depicting contemporary Western themes. For more information, call 435-649-8882.

MOVIES

Opening this week:

"The Kid" (PG) ★

Still playing:

"Battlefield Earth" (PG-13) ★
"Big Momma's House" (PG-13) ★
"Center Stage" (PG-13) ★★
"Chicken Run" (PG) ★★★1/2
"Dinosaur" (PG) ★★1/2
"Gone in 60 Seconds" (PG-13) ★★★
"Mission:Impossible 2" (PG-13) ★★1/2
"Perfect Storm" (PG-13) ★★★
"Shanghai Noon" (PG-13) ★★★
"Small Time Crooks" (PG-13) ★★★1/2
"Titan A.E." (PG) ★★1/2
"Where the Heart Is" (PG-13) ★★1/2

For more lifestyle events and reviews, check out http://newsnet.byu.edu.

'The Kid' succeeds in confusio

By Clay Merrill
clay@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

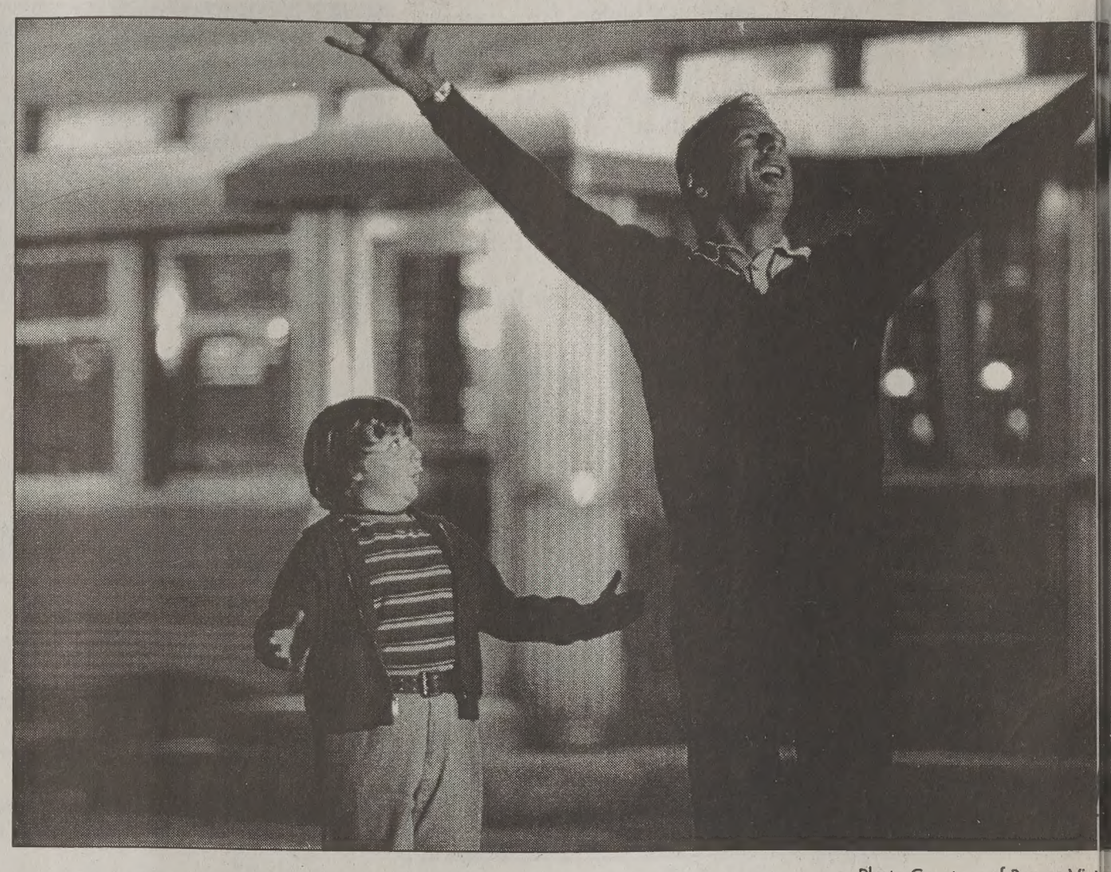


Photo Courtesy of Buena Vist

Eight-year-old Rusty Duritz (Spencer Breslin) enjoys a moment with his forty-year-old se (Bruce Willis) in Disney's new movie "The Kid." The movie is rated PG and opens Friday.

Disney's "The Kid" tries to entertain, but fails.

The end of the movie leaves viewers with more questions than answers.

Bruce Willis stars as Russ Duritz, an image consultant who is as irritable as he is successful.

His world is turned upside down when he meets Rusty (Spencer Breslin), an 8-year-old boy who magically shows up at his house.

Russ discovers that Rusty is actually himself as an 8-year-old, a memory he has put behind him. Rusty isn't at all impressed by the fact that he grows up to be a loser who has no wife and no dog.

Russ tries to find the way to send Rusty back to his own time since he "magically" was sent without any explanation.

The plot for "The Kid" is very forced. Screenwriter Audrey Wells does a poor job of making the plot flow. Scenes appear in the movie that don't seem to fit.

Jean Smart of "Designing Women" fame plays a small part as Deirdre Lafever, an aspiring broadcast journalist from the South who asks Russ for his professional advice in the beginning of the movie.

She shows up halfway through the movie as Russ confides in her about Rusty.

Her character has nothing to do with the plot in any way. During the few scenes in which she appears, I kept asking myself, "Why is she in this movie?" Yet she appears in the movie to help Russ resolve his problem.

Many other loopholes such as this happen throughout the movie that confuse viewers more than help them.

Willis tries hard to make his character work, but he fails to produce results. The film relies on the physical kick-in-the-crotch humor to produce laughs. Willis' character seems more like a part for Jim Carrey instead of the more action-oriented Willis.

Breslin physically fits the part of the chunky, awkward 8-year-old Russ, but his acting talents are not great.

His character follows such actors as Chris Farley and John Candy. Most of the laughs from him revolve around his chubbiness or the classic "fat boy falls down" humor.

It seems as if director Jon Turteltaub tried to create the same kind of chemistry Willis had with Haley Joel Osment in "The Sixth Sense."

However, the film's screenplay does not allow for great chemistry between any of the actors, and Breslin is no Haley Joel Osment.

The only character that was bearable enough to watch was Lily Tomlin. She plays Russ's secretary, Janet, and does a fine job of portraying the sarcastic one.

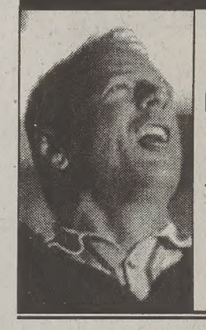
The confusing part of the film is how Rusty is able to "time travel" to Russ's time. Unlike other time travel films such as "Back to the Future," the time travel issue is barely even addressed, much less explained.

Somehow Rusty shows up in the present time without any recollection of how it happened and without any explanation to the audience.

Anyone can believe a time-traveling DeLorean if it's explained to him or her, but this is too of a stretch.

"The Kid" takes a plo could have been interesti makes it uninteresting an perplexing. The actors try, unable to pull the script f stale mire.

~Film Review



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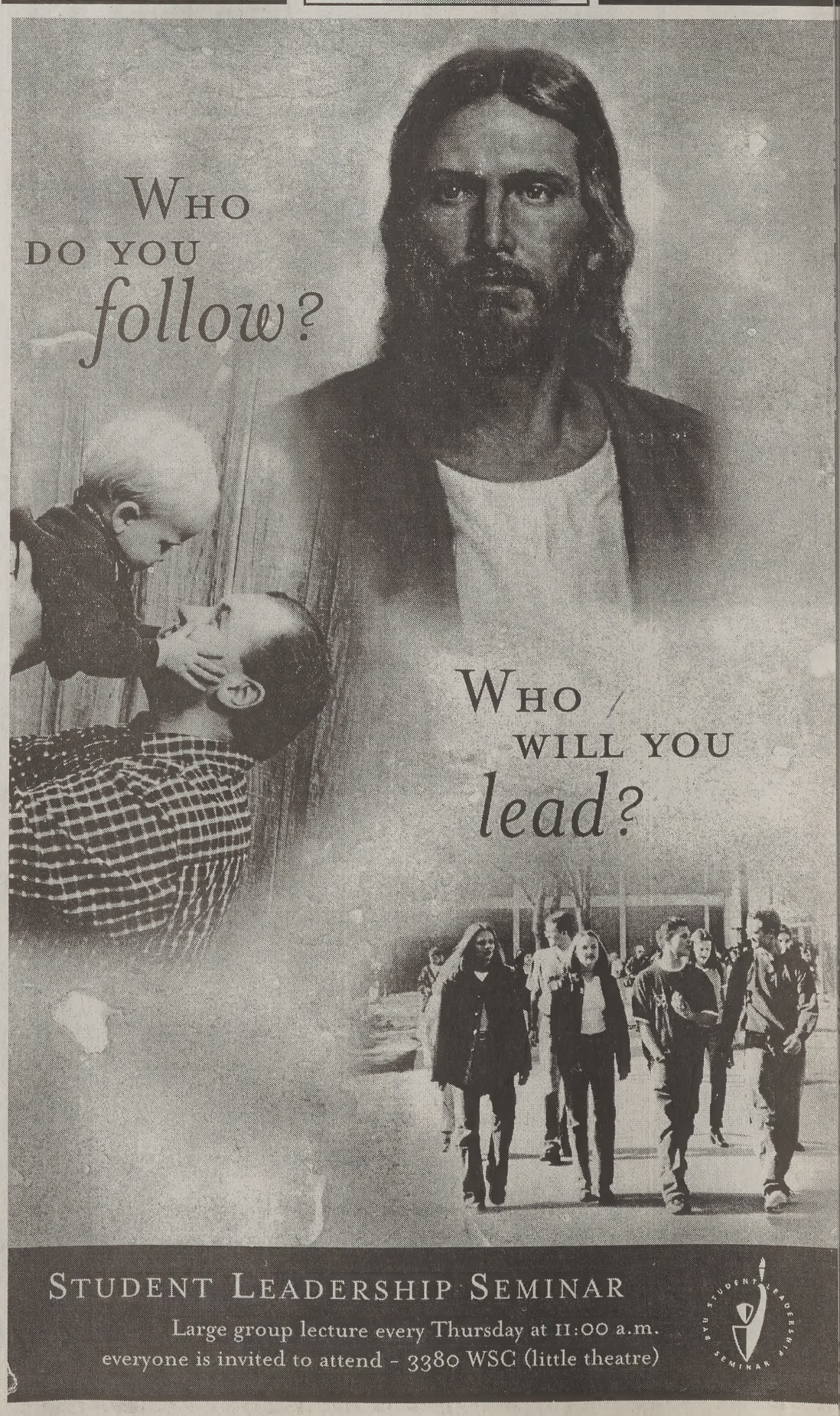

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Sisters Venus Willams, left, and Serena Williams discuss tactics on their way to defeating Martina Navratilova and Marian de Swardt in a women's doubles match Wednesday at Wimbledon. The two sisters will face each other today in the women's semifinals.

EMPICS photo

Agassi, Sampras advance to semis

sociated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — te Sampras and Andre Agassi e one round away from another rand Slam final.

Sampras overcame a tough ur-set match Wednesday with seeded American Jan-Michael mbill, winning 6-4, 5-7(4), 6-6-4, to close in on his seventh imbledon title and record-13th rand Slam championship.

Agassi blunted Mark Philip-ussis, the game's biggest serv-, 7-6 (4), 6-3, 6-4 to stay on urse for another showdown th Sampras.

Sampras beat Agassi in last ar's final for his sixth title in ven years. The two Americans ve played in three other Grand am championship matches, th Sampras holding a 2-1 edge.

First, Sampras will face adimir Voltchkov. The 22-ar-old from Belarus who beat Byron Black 7-6 (2), 7-6 (2), 6-4 to become the first qualifier to reach the men's semis since John McEnroe in 1977.

Sampras can reach the final without having played a single seeded player.

Agassi will play serve-and-volley specialist Patrick Rafter, the 12th-seeded Australian who overwhelmed unseeded Alexander Popp of Germany 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (1).

Agassi has been in a slump since winning the Australian Open in January. He has found his game at Wimbledon, where he was champion in 1992.

"I said all along, if I can get through the first week, I can start bringing out different parts of my game on this court," Agassi said. "Today I managed to keep the ball out of his wheelhouse. I feel great that it has some around at this particular time. I never felt like my game was missing something. I just needed to win some matches."

Rafter, the two-time U.S. Open champion who returned to the circuit in February after shoulder surgery, advanced to the Wimbledon semis for the second straight year. He lost to Agassi in last year's final four.

"I just hope Andre has one of his bad days," Rafter said. "He doesn't have many of those. Andre has no weaknesses in his game."

Venus and Serena Williams, who face each other in the women's semifinals today, advanced to the doubles semifinals Wednesday by beating Martina Navratilova and Mariaan de Swardt 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The defeat marked the end of the 43-year-old Navratilova's return to Wimbledon, where she won nine singles titles and 19 overall. She lost earlier in the mixed doubles.

Rodeo gives small town exposure

By Brent Edmunds
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Twenty thousand spectators gathered in a small town of 1,200 over Independence Day weekend to watch a rodeo.

The 65th annual Oakley Rodeo is the longest running continuous Fourth of July celebration in the state of Utah.

Located just 45 miles east of Salt Lake City, in the Kamas Valley, Oakley is one of Utah's best kept secrets.

But that secret might not be safe for too much longer. And local residents are not too worried about the exposure.

"If it wasn't for the people that come up from the city and ESPN, then the celebration wouldn't be what it is," said Phyllis Page, local resident and rodeo organizer.

"We put on a good show," Page said. "We all have our differences in this little town, but we all come together to make the rodeo a great event," she said.

The annual rodeo, held on the Fourth of July, attracted national attention from ESPN's sister station ESPN2.

The rodeo wasn't broadcast live, but will be replayed Aug. 6 to a national audience.

Twenty thousand spectators and a national audience are pretty impressive for a rodeo held in a town of 1,200 people.

"The rodeo was only a two-night event just five years ago," said Coy Page, Oakley Rodeo organizer and former city council member.

"Since then we have extended to three and now four nights of competition," he said.

Prices have remained reasonable, despite the high demand for tickets and the expansion of the event.

"We try to keep the price low to keep it a family event," Coy said. "We want families to keep coming back and enjoying the celebration together."

Those words have real meaning when what the proceeds from the rodeo do for the town.

"The proceeds from the rodeo basically pay for all the extras in town like the baseball diamond and park equipment," Coy said. "They have also been used to build a bridge and repair roads."

Ticket prices may go up a little next year, but organizers promise to keep the event accessible to families who want to enjoy their Independence Day at the Oakley Rodeo.

Azzi may return when Starzz play Detroit

By Michelle Kramer
michellek@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

> **"Her presence will make a big difference for us. Jennifer is floor leader and sets the tone for us."**
> — Natalie Williams, Starzz forward, on the possible return of point guard Jennifer Azzi

The Utah Starzz face off against the Detroit Shock for their one and only meeting this season Friday.

Last year the teams met twice in the regular season, splitting the contests with a win apiece. The Starzz snagged the first game in double overtime at the Delta Center while the Shock came away with 86-77 win at Detroit.

Overall, Detroit appears to have Utah's number, leading the all-time series 4-1.

The Starzz are coming off a road win against Seattle on Saturday and a crumbling second-half performance resulting in a loss at Sacramento.

Natalie Williams led the team in scoring with 18 points against Seattle and will be a key player against Detroit.

Korie Hlede, acquired from the Shock in a trade last July will be squaring off against her former teammates for the first time. She had 16 points, four rebounds and five assists against Seattle. Hlede was 8-11 in field goal shooting for Utah.

Utah averages 19.1 turnovers per game with only Portland committing more. Their opponents only average 14.1 against them.

A positive note for the Starzz is their 5-3 home record and 9-8 overall record, much better than last year's 5-16 mark at the end of June.

The possible return of Jennifer Azzi, who was acquired from Detroit in April and has missed the first 17 games with a fractured right hand suffered in preseason, will help the team according o Starzz forward Natalie Williams.

"Her presence will make a big difference for us," Williams said, "Jennifer is a floor leader and sets the tone for us."

Game time for Friday's Starzz-Shock match-up is set for 7pm at the Delta Center and will be broadcast on KFNZ radio.

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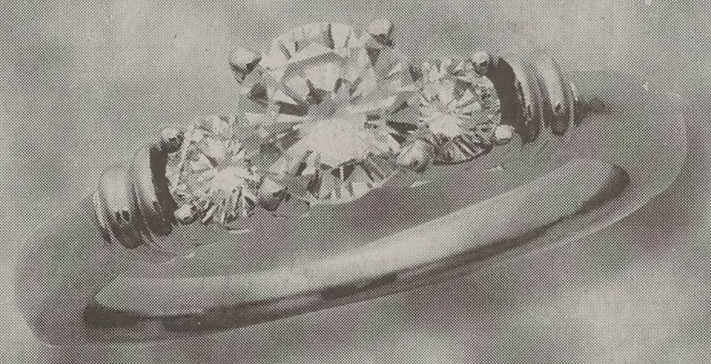
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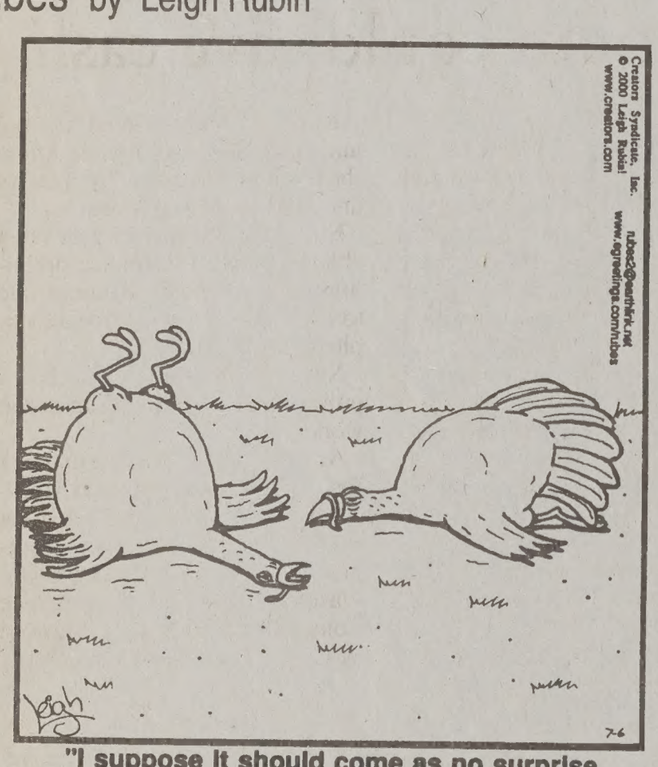

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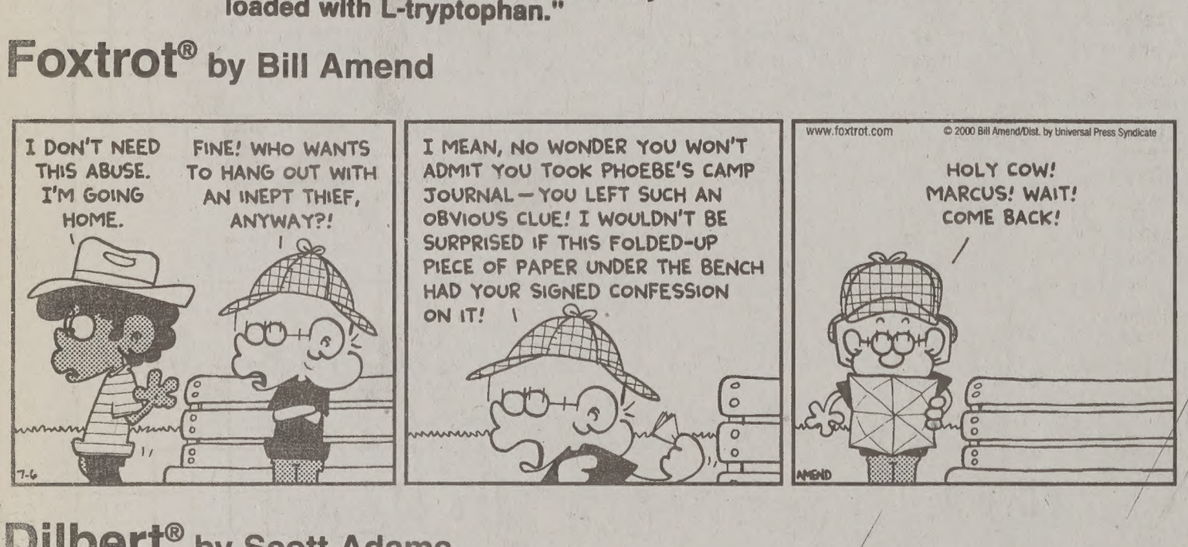
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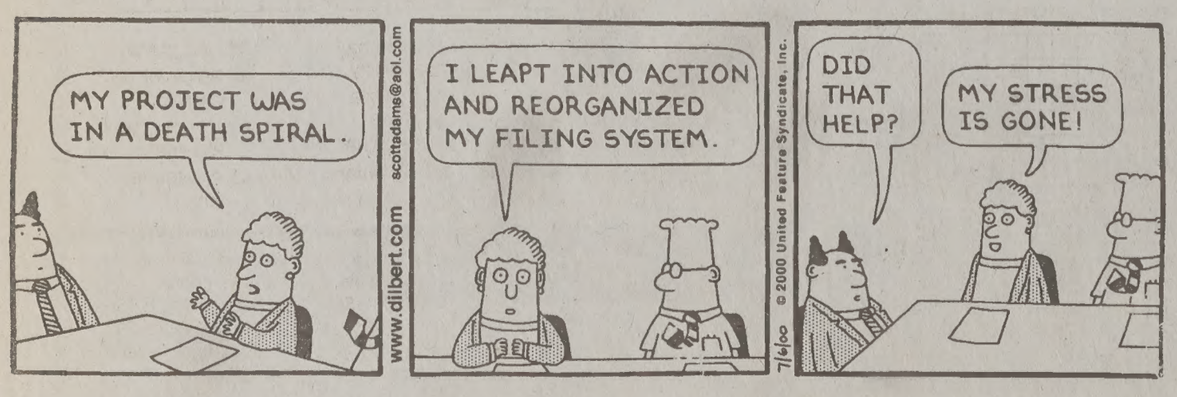
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FOXWOOD
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FREE! FREE! FREE! Utilities, cable & parking. Only $115 sum, & $220 FW. 371-6700

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490-House For Sale

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500-Mobile Homes For Sa

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630-Travel & Transportation

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BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 day 225-1916 evenings. Save 50%-80% **Warehouse prices**

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95 SUZUKI 500 GS Great bike. $1900 OBO. Call 356-7372 or 867-73

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95 VW JETTA GL Well cared for. Bla $7500 OBO. Call 370-9604

89 NISSAN SENTRA- 112K, $2500 O Must sell. Moving. Melissa H. 371-621

97 KIA SEPHIA 43K miles. A/C. Goo condition. Navy $6250 OBO. 356-967

94 SATURN SL2- Navy, 5 spd, 89k mi AC, AM/FM/CD. $6300/OBO. 371-576

89 MITSUBISHI GALANT GS
5 speed, sport steering, power windows and locks, runs good. $2500.
Call 226-5603 or 429-1013.

96 GEO METRO- $3200 OBO, 35, miles, A/C, Auto, Salvage title. Call 6954 or 318-0041

The Universe Classifieds 378-7409 or 378-2897

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•Bylund Optical 226-1615

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Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

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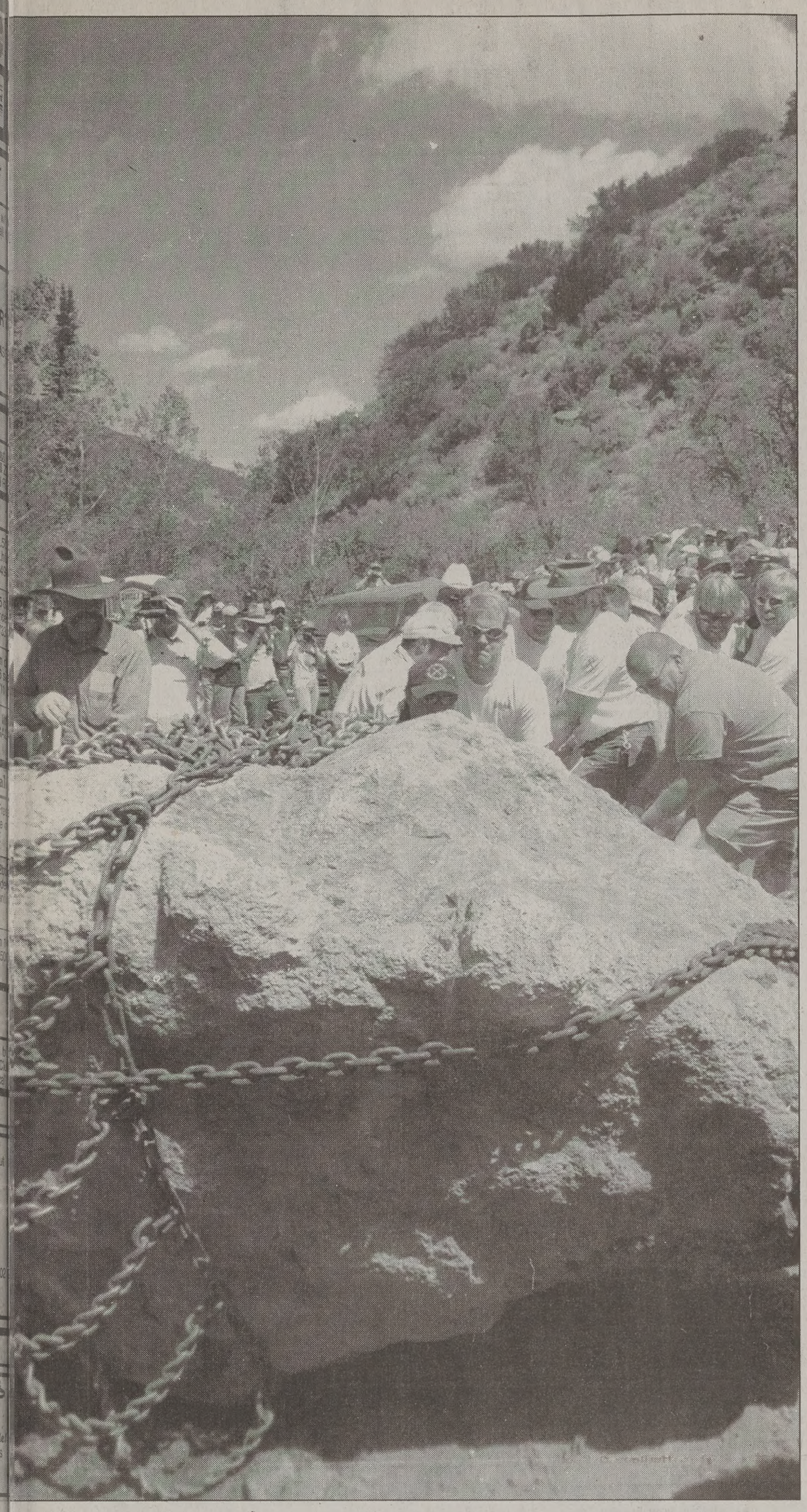
WORD PROCESSING WP 8.0
Laser & Color Prints, OCR/Color Graphic Scan, Fax
THE OFFICE CONNECTION
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga 377-9831

Wedding Services

The next edition of the Wedding Director will be in the July 27th edition of the Daily Universe. For advertising info. contact Karon 378-7409 or karon@bluediamond.byu.edu
Deadline for new ads is July 21st.

ish and Wildlife officials, protesters face off in Nevada



Sam Neff/Universe

sters try to move a boulder that blocks access to a narrow dirt road in Jarbidge, Nevada. igists have been determining whether fish were damaged during the dispute.

Y students join protest

By Sam Neff
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Editor

On the Fourth of July, hundreds of protesters gathered in Jarbidge, a speck of a town in northern Nevada, to open a road the U.S. Forest Service closed over a year ago.

Among the protesters were a few BYU students who came out to add muscle to the cause.

Dallas Gerber, a junior from Spring Creek, Nev., majoring in history, was one of nearly 200 protesters to lay hold and pull on one of three ropes tied to a boulder, dubbed "Freedom Rock," blocking access to the road.

"The road itself is miniscule," Gerber said. "It's symbolic of the people's sovereignty. The people are checking and balancing (the government's) powers."

Gerber's father, Grant, was one of three Elko County residents who tried to organize a similar protest in Jarbidge last fall. That protest was halted when a temporary restraining order was issued against the three organizers and any others that would have participated.

The restraining order was issued to protect bull trout in the Jarbidge River, a fish classified as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

A federal judge refused to grant the Forest Service a similar restraining order this year, saying the Forest Service could not prove that protesters would endanger the fish or dirty the river.

Although no restraining order was issued, protesters were warned to not work near the river to avoid violating the Endangered Species Act and Clean Water Act. Most of the work was done away from the river.

Rather than grabbing picket signs, protesters took up shovels to physically open the road.

"You're spending your time in a productive way," Dallas Gerber said. "Instead of blowing your horn you're bearing your muscle."

"It was the funnest Fourth of July I've ever had,"said Zeb Weeks, Gerber's cousin, a graduate student from Elko, Nev., majoring in comparative literature.

"I felt like I did something for once," Weeks said.

Weeks said he took part in the protest because his family has always been interested in environmental issues, and he disagrees with federal policies concerning public lands.

"When you finally get fed up, this road is as good as any," Weeks said.

Richard Lounsbury, a professor of Classics and Comparative Literature who attended the rally with Weeks, one of his students, said the demonstration seemed like a Fourth of July party.

"Everyone seemed to be in good spirits," Lounsbury said.

Only The Old Broads for Wilderness, an environmentalist organization, showed up to counterprotest, and they did so quietly, mingling among protesters.

Sam Neff/Universe

Protesters gathered 10,000 shovels to express dissatisfaction with the U.S. Forest Services' decision to close a Nevada road.

Biologists to assess river

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Federal law officers accompanied government biologists to northeast Nevada on Wednesday to determine whether a citizen revolt on a dirt road in a national forest violated the Endangered Species Act by harming a threatened fish.

Protesters from across the country converged on tiny Jarbidge, Nev., Tuesday to reopen the washed out road despite warnings from the Forest Service the work could threaten the survival of the southernmost U.S. population of the bull trout.

A federal judge denied an injunction sought by the Justice Department to halt the rally a week ago, but warned members of the so-called Shovel Brigade they could be prosecuted for any environmental damage.

"We're going to look at what impact, if any, that road crew may have caused," said Randi Thompson, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Crews set up bales of hay along the edge of the river Monday and Tuesday to help guard against any soil getting into the water as they removed dirt and rock the Forest Service used to block access to the road.

Organizers insisted they did no damage to the river or its banks, but Thompson said Wednesday it was too soon to tell.

"We did a complete assessment of habitat conditions prior to the event," Thompson said.

The biologists also surveyed the local population of bull trout throughout the entire Jarbidge River.

Forest Service officials planned an independent assessment later in the week, agency spokeswoman Christie Kalkowski said Wednesday.

The Fish and Wildlife Service declared the fish threatened two years ago.

The dispute revolves around the South Canyon Road, which washed out in a flood in 1995. Locals claim the Forest Service has no jurisdiction over the road because it was there long before Congress established the national forest in the early 1900s.

Some law enforcement officials had feared the confrontation could turn violent, but there were no arrests or any reports of trouble.

"From an agency standpoint, we're just real happy there was no violence, no one was hurt," Kalwoski said.

itizens for Better Medicare 'phony coalition,' Gore says

ated Press

LADELPHIA — Vice Pres- Al Gore on Wednesday enged a drug industry- d group that has been criti- his prescription drug plan ke its list of donors public. e American people deserve ow who exactly is trying to ence this critical issue," said in a letter to leaders of ns for Better Medicare. is letter, distributed on his aign plane on the flight Washington, Gore decried nlimited secret amount of y" flowing to special inter- oups seeking to sway the e on critical issues. e has clashed repeatedly Citizens for Better are, which has attacked his to expand Medicare by a prescription drug bene-

Zielinski, a spokesman for oup, said the organization ed Gore's letter Wednesday we're still in the process of ving it."

ng its arguments, the group expanding Medicare to e prescription drugs would en the financial health of stem. The group has run ns of dollars in TV ads.

spoke in Philadelphia to merican Federation of ers, focusing in part on r health care issue: insur- overage for children. rents should never have to at night worried about how will pay the bill if one of children gets sick," Gore while lambasting the y coalition" that he said polluting the public air- " with the television cam-

nwhile, Gore is feeling re at home in his presiden- ontest with Texas Gov. e W. Bush. A new poll gives Gore a 45 percent to 40 percent edge over Bush in Tennessee, just larger than the poll's error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

> **"It is already clear that the real faces behind Citizens for Better Medicare are not those of America's elderly. I call on your organization to reveal the sources of your million-dollar campaign so Americans can understand the real voices in critical debate."**
>
> —Al Gore, 2000 presidential candidate

The poll was taken for the Knoxville News-Sentinel between June 19-24. Bush has a big lead over Gore in Texas polls.

Congress recently approved and President Clinton signed a change in campaign finance law designed to prevent some politically active issue advocacy groups from keeping their lists of contributors secret.

The change would affect Citizens for Better Medicare, which has run millions of dollars in television commercials attacking plans to add a prescription drug benefit to Medicare. The Clinton administration has proposed a Medicare drug plan, and Gore has made a similar proposal an important part of his campaign.

Gore, accusing drug companies of "price gouging," says the industry is attacking his Medicare plan in order to protect rapidly growing profits.

The Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America is a backer of Citizens for Better Medicare. In its TV ads, the group argues against imposing any Canadian-style government price controls on prescription drugs in this country, saying research funds would dry up as a result.

Congressional Republicans, who favor a prescription drug benefit plan operated through private insurance companies, also argue that the Democratic proposals would create a big-government drug program. Republicans pushed their bill through the House this month in the face of a White House veto threat, but the measure's prospects are uncertain in the Senate.

In his letter, Gore said the recent congressional action on secret donations did not require that past donor lists be made public.

"The donors who have already funneled millions to front special interest groups can remain safely hidden," Gore said.

"I call on your organization to reveal the sources of your million-dollar campaign so Americans can understand the real voices in this critical debate, not special interest cloaked in secrecy," Gore said. "It is already clear that the real faces behind Citizens for Better Medicare are not those of America's elderly."

After speaking to the American Federation of Teachers in Philadelphia, Gore was heading to Chicago to address the National Education Association. NEA delegates voted Tuesday to endorse Gore for president, citing his support of higher pay for teachers.

Study: workers comp could save cash

By Amy Gorgueiro
gorgueiro@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Employee productivity is related to worker compensation benefits, according to a study conducted by the Integrated Benefits Institute.

According to the study, an estimated $11.5 billion was lost in 1999 by participating companies due to lost productivity from employees missing work due to disability and sickness.

A recent news release from the institute said, "productivity loss associated with employee absence is four times greater than costs for safety programs and health benefits."

In an overview of workers compensation, the Legal Information Institute said, "worker's compensation laws are designed to ensure that employees who are injured or disabled on the job are provided with fixed monetary awards."

Nu Skin Enterprises Corporate Communication manager Jon Hamilton said workers compensation insurance was also developed to keep legal issues out of worker injuries.

"Employees are much happier and at ease knowing that if there is a problem, it will be solved," Hamilton said.

Hamilton also said that when there is a policy related alcohol and drug use, employees know they are surrounded by quality and productive employees.

Nu Skin Enterprises has been able to keep its insurance premiums low and costs minimal due to its relatively injury-free atmosphere, Hamilton said.

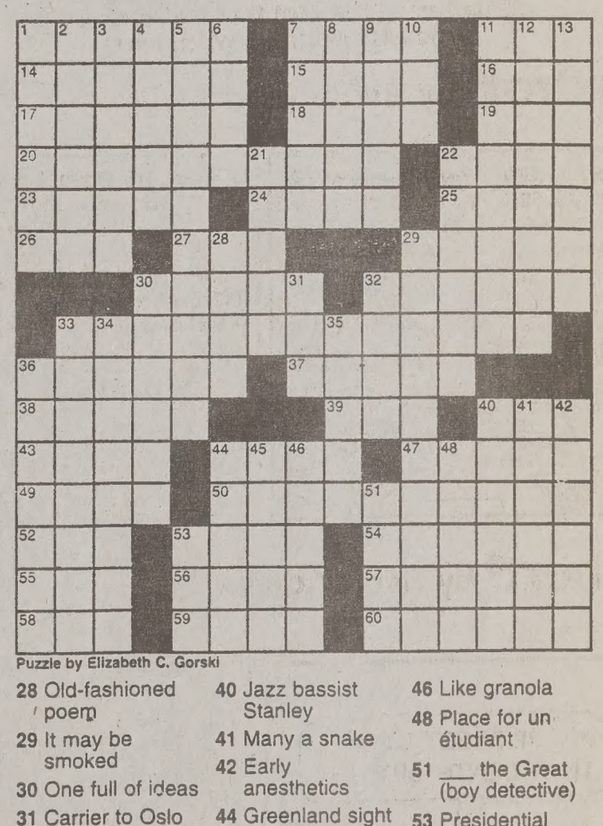
Nu Skin Enterprises also has a policy on alcohol and drug use at work.

According to The Consumer Insurance Guide, Workers Compensation Fund of Utah's market share is No. 1 in workers compensation insurance for Utah. Wasatch Crest Mutual Insurance Company ranks No. 2, followed by Centre Insurance Company.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0525



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ACROSS

1 Eyeball, say
7 ___ attack
11 Vatican vestment
14 Pertaining to elementary substances
15 Gatehouse cry
16 22-Across's currency
17 "O" follower
18 Problems, problems
19 Afternoon time
20 "Baby Hold On" singer
22 Big copper exporter
23 Rings
24 Own (up)
25 Hill of ___ (site near the Acropolis)
26 "For shame!"
27 Hurt
29 "Crazy" singer
30 Icelandic literary works
32 Some hot suppers
33 1982 Albert Finney film role
36 Old "S.N.L." character
37 River past Fontainebleau
38 Sprang forth
39 Transatlantic cruiser
40 "Evita" role
43 De ___ (again)
44 Origins of earthquakes
47 Like old candles at Christmas
49 Revenuers
50 "Man in Black" autobiographer
52 Criminal charge
53 Not be alert
54 Riding
55 Santa ___ Mountains
56 Didn't stand pat
57 Motormouth
58 ___ favor
59 Turning point
60 Mideast council members

DOWN

1 Welcome
2 Secret Service accessories
3 Writer-illustrator Maurice
4 Modern virus carrier
5 Rider's position
6 Ripoff
7 Excel
8 Forces to go
9 Sheedy and McBeal
10 Milk units: Abbr.
11 Part of an impolite word?
12 New York City rarities
13 Separates, perhaps
21 Court ___ (legal venue)
22 Classic theater name
28 Old-fashioned poem
29 It may be smoked
30 One full of ideas
31 Carrier to Oslo
32 Fenway Park stats
33 Paul McCrane's "ER" role
34 Better than average
35 Pine product
36 Siren
40 Jazz bassist Stanley
41 Many a snake
42 Early anesthetics
44 Greenland sight
45 Moved like goo
46 Like granola
48 Place for un étudiant
51 ___ the Great (boy detective)
53 Presidential inits.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	E	S		C	A	R	M	E	L		H	A	L	T
E	V	A		O	N	S	A	L	E		A	C	A	R
L	I	I		C	I	T	I	E	S	O	N	T	H	E
B	A	N	T	A	M		M	A	S	H	N	O	T	E
A	N	T	E		I	Q	S		O	S	I	R	I	S
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		C	L	A	Y		U	T	I	L	E			
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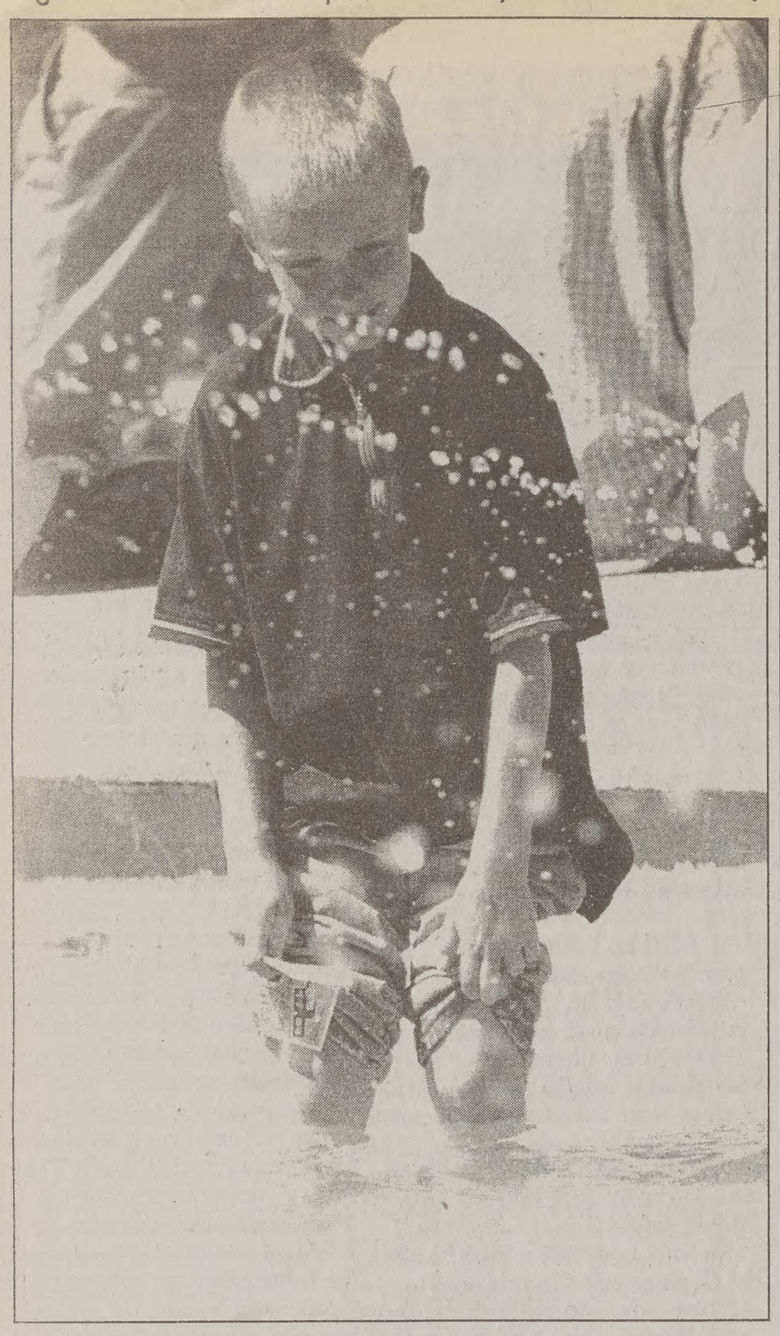
A	M	E	S		U	S	U	R	E	R		R	E	V
I	E	N	E		P	O	M	O	N	A		T	R	E

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Beating the heat

Despite the no swimming signs posted at the Provo City Hall fountain, the cool water proved too great a temptation for 8-year-old Nason Brimhall, of Springville, who followed other waders Tuesday for a quick dip.

Y volunteers help, literacy project benefits Utahns

By Amber Augustin
ambera@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students are helping make reading a newspaper and filling out employment forms easier for a portion of the 21,000 Utah County residents who struggle with illiteracy.

Tutors of Project Read, Provo's literacy project, have aided in teaching basic reading and writing skills to adults in the area since 1986.

The project began as a program to teach English as a second language, but many students had difficulty with basic reading and writing skills.

Educators assessed the situation and started the literacy project, said project director Lori Bigelow.

An estimated 60 percent of the project's volunteers are BYU students.

"This is a great program. It makes a difference in the lives of the students," said Kelly Egan, 20, a geography major from Sandy.

Egan said she found out about the program through an e-mail message.

She said she feels that the adult students who learn literacy skills become more socially accepted.

"Learning to read has changed my life more than I thought was possible. I now have a better job and can provide for my family. Most importantly, my children have a lot more respect for me," said a Project Read student.

Project Read is located in the Provo Library and tutoring sessions are free to the public.

Role of homosexuals unclear Episcopal General Conventic

Associated Press

DENVER — The national convention for America's 2.4 million Episcopalians opened Wednesday with a divisive issue potentially on the table: whether individual dioceses can decide to ordain gays and bless homosexual relationships.

That proposal and other resolutions on the role of homosexuals in the Episcopal Church will be discussed during the 10-day meeting, the presiding bishop said Wednesday. But he also said they might not be voted on.

Church leader Frank Griswold said it is more important to reach common ground on gay issues, which are confronting several other American denominations as well.

"Clearly, there's a divide," Griswold said. "But I think the most hopeful thing is that there's a dialogue between bishops about the question of sexuality so they can understand each other's context more clearly."

The main proposal before the Episcopal General Convention would codify the church's unofficial policy of allowing each diocese to decide whether to ordain gays and bless same-sex unions.

Conservatives say the practice violates church and biblical teachings.

Liberals say the proposed local-option measure doesn't go far enough.

"I've heard innumerable comments that the local option is what we have and a resolution that says `yes' or `no' to that is destructive," said Marge Christie, a lay delegate from New Jersey.

> **"Clearly, there's a divide. But I think the most hopeful thing is that there's a dialogue between bishops about the question of sexuality so they can understand each other's context more clearly."**
>
> —Frank Griswold, church leader

The resolutions must be approved by the church's two-chamber legislative body, one composed of about 300 bishops and the other composed of about 800 priests and lay members.

Delegates from both bodies said they did not know when the resolutions would come up.

"We never know what kind of horse the convention is going to ride until we assemble," said the Rt. Rev. Clifton Daniel III, a bishop from North Carolina.

The Anglican American Council, a group of conservative Episcopalians, says the "anything goes" policy threatens to divide the church. The group insists it speaks for the church's mainstream.

The Anglican American Council is committed to staying in the church, but other conservative members may leave.

"I think the potential is there for a devastating split," said Bishop Jim Stanton of Dallas, th cil's president.

Soulforce, a gay and advocacy group, is den that homosexuals be acc the Episcopal Church ar denominations.

Dozens of its membe arrested Tuesday outside orado Convention Cen gathering site for the palians.

"For 30 years they've b cussing this. We're aski now to resolve it," sa White, a founder of So and a minister in the Me tan Community Churches.

Two years ago, the palians parent group, the wide Anglican Comm called homosexuality "inc ble with Scripture."

The rift widened in when two American prie oppose homosexuality w secrated as bishops in Si — without church approv two conservative bishops.

Similar conflicts are within other denominatio

The Evangelical Lu Church discourages any b of gay couples, although t no official rules prohibiti unions.

Some pastors have sa intend to perform ceremo gays.

United Methodist Chur ers in May reaffirmed the sition to homosexuality, t nation of sexually activ and the consecration sa unions.

Presbyterian leaders mended last week tha monies blessing same-s ples be banned.

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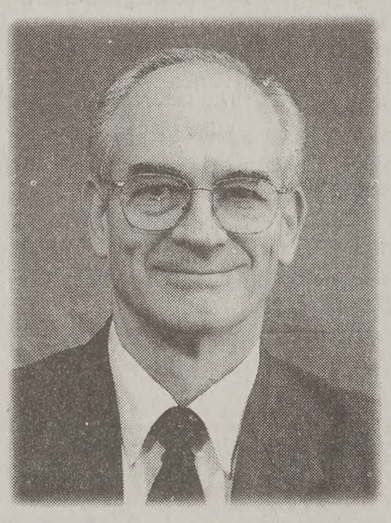

Dr. Phillip J. Bryson

BYU Professor of Economics and Associate Director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International and Area Studies

Dr. Phillip J. Bryson teaches economics in the Finance/Economics group of the Business Management Department of BYU's Marriott School. He earned his PhD in economics from The Ohio State University.

Professor Bryson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Epsilon, and Beta Gamma Sigma, and he holds memberships in the American Economic Association and the Association for Comparative Economic Studies. He has served as a visiting professor and as a Fulbright fellow at the Research Center for Comparative Economic Systems in Marburg, Germany. He has also been a visiting professor and Humboldt fellow at the University of Munich and a Humboldt senior fellow at the Free University of Berlin.

Author of four books and many professional journal articles, Dr. Bryson's research addresses the organization and legacies of central economic planning regimes, but he has also written on the free market economy. This research has often caused him reflection on the opposing forces of competition and cooperation in human activity. Although he appreciates the importance of the nurturing roles of the family and the Church in our cooperative lives, he wishes to address the somewhat less understood, positive role that competition plays in our lives.

Brother Bryson served as president of the Czech Prague Mission from 1993 to 1996 and currently serves as bishop of the College 7th Ward. He and his wife, Patricia, are the parents of seven children and have 15 grandchildren.